June 7th. We went to dine and sleep at the Val. M. Gaillard Roy, the astronomer, and the Duke de Chabot were there. We had a tremendous storm of thunder and lightning; the latter, divided and dispersed by the conductors, played about the house like lambent meteors without points or sharpness.

Accounts from Brittany state that a deputation of four hundred gentlemen waited upon M. de Thiers, requesting him to forward their memorial to the King and their circular letter to the Princes and the peers. He promised to do so, but expostulated with them upon the illegality of their assembling in such a manner, and expressed how much the King would be offended by it. To this they replied that when the English landed at St. Cast they assembled in a similar manner and had been thanked for doing so by His Majesty.

"That was a different case," said Thiers; "it was against the enemies of your country." "The case is the same now," they boldly answered.

The Count d'Artois says publicly, "C'est un manoeuvre manqu<§—cela ne peut pas tenir—il faut

revenir sur ses pas." But the Queen and her advisers will not give up the point.

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